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And said W. E. Carr further says that the number

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Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

SEVEN PSEUDO SOCKDOLAGERS.

Solomon frankly confessed that four things were beyond his comprehension-the way of a man with a maid, a ship's course in the sea, the direction of au eagle in the air and the way of a snake in the grass. of Public Improvements, now gives half-hearted ap-Had be ever tried to follow the meanderings of lob- probation to the plan known as the Meramee scheme.

The lobster Globe submitted seven questions to its experts, who failed to decide them; also submitted the seven to the Republican papers throughout the State. who laughed at them. Then for a time the lobster contented itself with mumbling over these questions, and, in an undertone, standering dead Republican legislators. Republican papers which happened to overshear only tolerated this sort of thing for a time, then psoundly berated the lobster.

Repeated failure to attract the kind of attention it desired with its blunders, slanders and seven sockdolagers turned the Globe's teeth on itself. One day git referred to itself as a liar. Naturally The Republic ragreed with it to the letter; in fact, rather applicaded the critical introspection and self-reproof.

Besides, defending a lobster against itself is a sthankless task in any event, and days are too full of significant things to admir of it.

The lobster continued absorbed in self-immolation, mumblings and other processes of a more or less concealed nature until it suddenly woke up to find itself outside of the forum of discussion. Thereupon it casts about for something with which to break in, and discovers seven left-over pseudo sockdolngers which pub-Alic intelligence long ago relegated to the limbo of nonsense, upon which the "experts" failed to agree, and as to which consequently the lobster remains in ignorance and despair.

Now in an appealing sort of way the lobster proposes these seven hoary conundrams. The reply is that the best authority has pronounced the State books properly kept and the School/Fund properly adminisstered. That is answer enough.

NO ISSUE REMAINS.

Once and for all traducers of the State should be stried to raise are not at all issues, either in St. Louis citizens, because these standers have been absolutely disproved again and again. The Republican partisans and maligners are left entirely without an issue, and experimental and too costly. they can attribute their predicament to their own lobster politics.

the finances of the State are correct. The State books He mivises that a survey be made of "the valleys of show that the State's finances are correct. Reports the Courte's Huzza and waterfork of the Meramec to issued by impartial and compelent accountants show determine the existence or absence of the physical that the State's accounts are eggreet. The Globe, conditions for large collecting and storage reservoirs," tons of coal in 1801. Contemplation of the figures might awhich has led the assault on the State's honor, has admitted that the State's finances are correct.

Yet the traducers again bring forth the old charges, after changing the wording, and ask that refutations be again supplied. Insignificant details are again adthreed, and upon them the old refuted charges are wonder they take no interest in the affairs of their Math cannot well say, therefore, that the prespect of purposes. party.

Last week the Globe stated that the entire bonded indebtedness of Missouri had been liquidated, except- tions along and around the Meramec will always reing a small balance, for payment of which there is main as they are now, or that the near future would has been preaching a sermon in which he lamented that sufficient money in the State Treasury. That paper not bring pollution even if the water coming from that "there were never co many musicians and lovers of music admitted that the only obligation that the State has source is now pure. Judging by Mr. McMath's decla- as to-day; never so many artists and lovers of art; never is the bonds of the State held in trust in the School rations, the board took the proper progressive step | So, too, there were never so many well-dressed, well-broken and Seminary Funds.

Can you consider with any degree of seriousness. Missouri supposed to make about alleged "discrepan- Louis is certain of obtaining a supply adequate to cles" after the organ of the State's traducers land- meet all requirements of consumption from the Misvertently acknowledges that the fluences of the State sissippi, while there is no certainty from other sources.

Ete correct? No statement is called for. The charges of "dis- for taking the Missouri into consideration.

their duty to the public.

ably it could not avoid doing so, when it admitted ditions call for prompt action. that the State's finances are correct and that the funds were well managed. In view of this admission the Globe and the State's traducers must not deceive

"discrepancles." The people of Missouri are well content with know-... 1. b ing that the State's bonds have been puld and that the lower branch of the Assembly. The day for good ... of Missouri consider and discuss facts, but they can. In St. Louis, and unless the people are obeyed there 1.25 abiy apparent. No State i-sue remains to the Repub-

... REASONS IN PLENTY.

Remit by bank dust, express money order or registered will see that the Democratic tickel is far superior to Address: THE REPUBLIC. | the ficket put up by the Republican muchine. Com-St. Losts, Mos. | paring the records, characters, claims and merits of EPRejected communications cannot be returned under the opposing candidates, voters will have to admit that they cannot support the Republican ticket; they will recognize that their duty to themselves, to the PER COPY, city and to the State lies in bestowing their encour-cause which the Despocratic ticket represents.

If perpetuation of muchine methods and old practices is desired, the people can easily be satisfied by the Republican ticket. The Republican ticket is more Kindock closely affect with agencies that are detrimental to I tion bill is backed by public approbation of the work public interests and its candidates are more friendly to indesirable potentialities then the voters could connive at or allow. Taken all in all, it is a muchine are Vol. 95...... No. 115 ray, and consequently is not entitled to popular indorsensent.

If numicipal government, such as has been and is W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Ra- provided by Democratic efficials now in position, is public, being only awors, mays that the actual number of desired, the voters can obtain it by voting for the straight Democratic city ticket. Every man on that ticket is better qualified in every way, with the exception of some cambinates for Justice and Constable, than is his contestant on the Republican ticket, to and, therefore, unconstitutional, to charge the Globe serve the people up to the present standard of reform. upon may set of citizens except the gangs whose if good government is the issue, and there is no doubt schemes it upholds. We again agree with the Star. that it is, the Democratic candidates deserve to be Most of the Republican voters prefer the Grand Juries

The Democratic ticket is indorsed by Mayor Wells, Circuit Attorney Folk and other representative citizens. They indorse it because it is infinitely superior the Circuit Attorney.

Citizens belonging to the movement for good govfriends of Butler and political gangs will be defeated. | court record. They cannot vote for a return to Ziegenheinism.

Every man on the Democratic ticket is more fit to live up to public demands in office than his opponent on the Republican ticket. Voters are invited to compare the candidates, man against man, and cast their ballots in accordance with their judgment of the rela- ment of the elder Butler's wholesale boodling of the tive merits and claims of the men seeking election. If they are supporters of the Mayor and Circuit Attorney they will listen to the earnest requests of these form the whole Democratic ticket deserves to be

PLAIN SUBSIDENCE.

Robert E. McMath, former President of the Board sters in a political campaign, undoubtedly he would which contemplates the change of the source of the is a true man, and his fidelity to principle is known to public water supply from the Mississippi River to the Meramec watershed. At one time he was opposed to be glad to have such a chance to show how they feel.

Nelle Nadingana.

Jessie Wright, Miss Paddock, who is a debutante, and Mrs. Brueggeman, sever of Miss Parker. this plan and was disposed to favor filtration, while later he hoped for satisfactory results from simple sedimentation of Mississippi water.

When a member of the board Mr. McMath was unable to see any prospective benefits in the Meramec Life. project, although he made several inspection trips over the watershed.

The conclusions he reached then were based on careful, thorough, personal investigation, and for this leading Republican Senators." reason were accepted as representing a final judgment. How subsequent investigations have developed reasons for altering his former opinions, or at least for civing birth to new doubts, is not apparent.

About the only member of the former or present board who could perceive any relative merits in the Meramec project was President Phillips, and there have been indications that he had formed opinions before he was installed. There have been indications also of regrettable differences of a personal kind between Mr. Phillips and Water Commissioner Flad. who is advocating filtration, which have not con- are not half bod, in a way, but they have their limitations. tributed, to say the least, to a speedy and correct solu tion of a difficult problem,

Mr. McMath's re-entrance Into the pure-water controversy will, however, be influential in putting the board on its metile and hastening action. Renewal of discussion will prevent the pure-water enterprise from lying dermant. It will cause Mr. Phillips, who has been more or less reticent, and all the Commissioners, to express their views and give the public the benefit of their observations and ideas.

Close review of the document submitted by Mr. impressed with the fact that the issues which they does not declare definitely that the plan is practicable, nor does he recede from his position on simple sedislanders, with occasional modifications, is revolting to The Meramec project was not acceptable to Mayor Wells and it failed to receive the indorsement of a

Among the statements made by Mr. McMath is one which illustrates the financial and engineering diffi-Both Democrats and Republicans have proved that | culties to be encountered in the Meramec watershed. Physical conditions might be deemed satisfactory for bring some wonder that there should be such things as large reservoirs, last the reservoirs might be useless warm climates of enormous portions of the earth, where a after being built and enormous loss would be entailed. little bruen fire goes a great way, and scanty clothing is Physical conditions might not be what they would the rule. But the phenomenal growth of railways, of river seem to be, even to the best engineers.

> pollution of the Meramec impounded water is only a "dealing in futures." He cannot predict that condiexcepting the Missouri, and there is no present reason

crepancies" are sufficiently disproved by the Globe's . The board should not make the pure water subject | Newlywed: "I didn't; it was an idea of bers."

admission that the different administrations have done a special order of business and reach a definite conclusion as rapidly as possible, but as judiciously as For once that paper told the truth, though prob- possible. Nothing can be gained through delay. Con-

----PASS THE BILL

Public endurance and patience have an end, and thenselves by thinking the public will listen with the sooner the combine members of the House of patience, or weigh further, the disproved charges of | Delegates realize this the better will it be for the individuals composing the combine. No longer can the people tolerate practices that have become liabits in will be a severe reckoning.

While it must be admitted that members of the . House are entitled to form opinions of their own and vote on pending measures in accord with their judgment, they have no right to defy the public will. The Delegates are supposed to represent the ideas and sentiments of the various wards. They full in duty, and * place themselves in position for impeachment, by neglecting to heed public verdiers.

A lift projeiding for an appropriation of \$15,000 for Circuit Attorney Folk is pending in the House, The bill was transmitted to the Municipal Assembly by Mayor Wells and was passed by the Council. Mr. bribery, tried to have the bill returned to the Council.

Members of the combine should begin to appreciate the intense anger and disgust engendered by the bribery exposures and convictions. This appropriaof Mr. Folk and the Grand Juries.

In behalf of the Republican voters the Star repudiales the Globe, Speaking of the Globe's slanders against the Circuit Attorney last winter the Star says:

The Globe-Democrat at first was led istray as to the purposes of the moveerat enruot be charged upon the local Re-

To be sure, even the local Republicans have their rights, and it would be cruel and unusual punishment, and Mr. Folk to the Globe and the boodle gangs. -----

The Meriwether case gave the Globe another chance to falsify news. The testimony at the hearings was to the Republican ticket and because the Republican cut and garbled out of resemblance to the truth, and candidates mean to make trouble for the Mayor and the Globe added gratultously that Democratic State managers had described Butler as a friend and agent. What they said was exactly the reverse. Butler, they ernment must by aside all political or party considerestified, had come to them with propositions, proecations and affiliations and follow the dictates of fessedly from Mertwether, to fix the Public Ownercivic conscience. They must vote for the best man ship ticket for money. These propositions were refor every office. They must east their bullots so that jected. So the Globe told its familiar lie, and about a

Jim Butler proposes to "vindicate the Butlers." He may find that the most depraved frequenters of his resort have a higher standard of politics. Vindication of the Butlers is, among other things, direct indorse-House of Delegates combine. Jim Butler has with gross effrontery thrust himself forward as a congressional candidate on the platform of vindicating the earnest official servants. On a good-government plat- Butlers. Let him be taken at his word. Let the vote 4474 Westminster place, announced her entell whether the people approve Ed Butler.

> John E. Organ is a Democrat of rectitude and on, and in all probability the marriage will ability. Democrats and Republicans, if they wish to not take place until next spring.
>
> About forty girl friends of the finness make emphatic their opposition to lobby practices at were asked to yesterday's function, among Jefferson City, will unite to give him a majority in Miss

----RECENT COMMENT.

Plain People Not Trusted.

"No, my son, the tariff does not foster trusts." "Then the popular notion is a mistaken notion." "Quite mistaken. The President assures us that such in the fact, and his assurance is based on the advice of

"And the cause is closed, father" "Yest my son."

"But is it not possible that these eminent men are "Only very remotely results. Several of these very

Senators were members of the Committee on Resolutions at the last Republican National Convention." "Are not the plain people to judge for themselves?"

"No, no! The plain people are not informed." "Not informed, father?" "Precisely that, my son. What do the plain people

know, except by hearsay, as to the sources of campaign funds? And until they know, how are they to estimate aright the effect of proposed legislation? The plain people Left to themselves they would be very likely to enact. laws that would dishearten capital and render it difficult to raise funds sufficient to carry a village election, let alone a nation-wide battle for Christianity and humanity."

Pittsburg Has Her Troubles, Too.

Pittsburg Gazetti It would be impossible to bring a more stunning indictment against the practices of the political ring in Allegheny County than these simple facts. It has forecased the cost of administering the public business; has let contracts for roads and other public work without safeguarding the publice interest, but in this nutter it has poisoned the fountain of justice. To the charge of extravagance the machine McMath on the water question shows that he has been has replied that there has been no per capita increase in discreet in stating his oginions. While he exhibits expenses. The official figures show an increase per capital an inclination favorable to the Meramec project, he from \$4.35 in 1895 to \$4.61 in 1961; in the pay roll, per capita, from \$1.55 to \$1.75. For this enormous increase it has not given good government. The jury wheel has been stuffed with names of men who cannot be found, and public or in any part of Missouri. Periodical repetition of mentation, or "plain subsidence," of Mississippi water. works are as badly constructed as they are extravagantly paid for. The only way to get good government or economical government in Pittsburg and Allegheny County is to throw out the machine altogether. The opportunity is of large majority of the board. It was rejected as too fered in the elections of November and February next, and while the so-colled Australian ballor is for fre the lob can be effectively done with it when the people are in earnest.

Nearly a Billion Tons of Coal.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. According to the statistics of the United States Geological Survey, there were mined for consumption \$6,165,540 coal shortages, especially when consideration is had of the transportation and of reanufactures furnishes an almost unappeasable maw for the black diamonds, while the It is a matter of record that New York engineers amount wasted, from the very abundance, and the amount Imsed in new language. No wonder the Republicans are even now seriously discussing filtration of the lost in transportation, cut no inconsiderable figure in the of Missouri are apathetic, dejected and disgusted. No water secured from the Croton watershed. Mr. Mc. net amount that is delivered for consumption, for all

A Gloomy Spectacle.

Louisville Courier Journal. The Reverend Doctor Herbert E. Poss of Philadelphia so much literature and never so many who feed upon it. when it decided on "plain subsidence," or simple sedi- well-mannered people who are living at case-cating, drickmentation, of Mississippi water. This is a conserv- ing and making merry." Bro. Foss's pessimism is a petherefore, its intervallary charges of "discrepancies"? ative course. Plans proposing abandonment of the culiar and hopeless kind. There is no cure for it in this What statement is the Democratic administration of existing Waterworks should not be entertained. St. recesses of the cave-dwellers.

Where It Originated.

November Smart Set Robbins: "I didn't think you had any idea of marrying the widow."

DEMOCRATIC BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

4- APPROPRIATIONS FOR PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

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Fire Department and Fire Alarm Telegraph		755, 801, 62	831.137
Firemen's Pension Fund	7,310,66	7,576(83)	9,505
City Dispensary	44,933.80	22,496,34	59,000
City Hospital	321.65.29	125/147.72	133,39
Female Hospital	- 25,012,54	69.155.55	67,411
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Quarantine and Smallpox Hospital	15,271.03	45,505,20	11,783.
Erection of hospital buildings	\$50,955,74	18,238,33	-15E4ag
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The foregoing druces show the amounts paid out and approximately the Lean- occasic subministration during 19th and 1922 for public institutions, as compared with . the amounts paid out by the Republican administration in 1900.

◆ The present numbers table is exercised the stratest cromony in all its de-• partments, but it has not done so to the detriment of public factburders. The de-· partments named received \$13.6452 more in 1901 than they dot in 1.04 and 500.0659.

Denny, who is under indictment for perjury and ENGAGEMENT OF MISS PARKER ANNOUNCED AT INFORMAL TEA.



MISS GERTRUDE PARKER. Who is engaged to Ewing Hill, Jr.

of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parker, No. roses. gagement to Mr. Ewing Hill, Jr., yesterday afternoon at an informal tea at her home No date for the wedding has been decid

Daisy Aull, Mabel Moneypenny 1;

WERE MARRIED AT CUEA. The marriage of Mr. Henry S. Caulifeld of St. Louis to Miss Fannie A. Delane of Cubs Mo., took place at the Presbyterian Church in Cuba at high noon yesterday. The cere-mony was performed by the Reverend Mr. Hayes. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Hich of Cuba as maid of honor. Miss Carol Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jarvis of Webster Groves and piece of the bride, acted as ring carrier.

The bride was given away by her brother Mr. Fred Delano. She wore white muslin with Valenciennes lace, a simple tulls veil

and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilles of the valley. The maid of honor was dressed in white, with plak ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Caulifield departed immediately after the ceremony for a trip East. to Nhagara Falls. New York, Washington and John Dolle, Campara in the Park to Nhagara Falls. and Old Point Comfort. On their return they will be at home the first and third Wednesdays in December at Hotel Beers. Among those present from St. Louis were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. B. Woerheide, Mr. and Mrs. W. El Caulfield, Mrs. Virlida Caulfield Charles F. Joy. Adolph Lopez and Jay De hano, and from Webster Groves, Mo., Mrs. J. B. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs. o P. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blackmer and Miss Stockbridge.

ALPHONSE KUNZ WEDS MISS ROTH. Miss Jennie Dorothy Roth, younges caughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roth, and Mr phones M. Kunz were married yesterlay t the home of the bride's parents, No. 452 Laciede avenue. The ceremony was per formed at 5 o'clock. The Reverend Dector Hicen officiated. The attendants were Miss Amanda Roth and Mr. Charles Kunz, sister and brother of the bride and bridegrams. The bride was gowned in white silk with voke and sleeves of tucked tulle, trimmed In lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley, falling marrow ribbons to the hem of the The annual meeting of the Morning Miss Amanda Roth wore blue crope Choral Club will be held on Tuesday, Octowith narrow ribbons to the hem of the

Miss Gertrude Parker, youngest daughter; de Chine and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The pariors were decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums. After the reception, which was from 5 to 10 o'clock, the young couple departed for a Northempton. Northern trip.

WALLINGFORD-REID WEDDING. The marings of Miss Jessie May Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid of Toronto, Canada, to Frank Wallingford Forses of St. Louis, will take place this afternoon in the Canadian city at 2.20 o'clock at St. Peter's Church. It will be a large and fashionable affair, followed by a reception at 2 o'clock at the Reid residence, No. 25 Sherbourne street. The bride and bridegroom will be at home on December 2 at No. 335 Westminster place, St. Louis,

WILL WED IN NOVEMBER. The marriage of Miss Freds Winters of the South Side, to Mr. Hastings Conway, nephew of Mrs. Henry Sikemier of Chamberiain aveme, will take place the first week in November.

ENTERTAINED AT A EUCHRE. Mrs. P. A. Liston of No. 2417 Coleman street entertained the Twentieth Century idrinday Club yesterday. The afternoon was spent in playing cuchre. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. L. Berssek, Mrs. B. J. Neunzerling, Mrs. H. Stoper, Mrs. E. Schindler. Plano selections were rendered by Mrs. A. Boening and Mrs. T. Neunger ling. Those present were:

E. Schindler, H. C. Pohl, J. T. Grace, R. Sherman, K. Warrance, H. L. Benstek, J. M. Cameron, C. Ahrens, A. Roemire, D. M. Liston,

H. J. Nollmann. H. Sloper, G. Weinmann, B. J. Neunzerling, T. Neunzerling, Schafer, W. Steffen, T. Cameron, Shea.

Miss Julia Shea. OPPENHEIN-REINACH WEDDING. Miss Sadie Reinsch of No. 506 Lacieds avenue was married Tuesday evening to Samuel Oppenhen of South McAlester, I. T. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride. The couple departed at once for South McAlester, where Mr. Oppenheln is engaged in business

MISS GRACE AIRD MARRIED. Miss Grace Aird, daughter of Mrs. Mary Aird of No. 2021 Cote Brilliante avenue, was matried last night to Walter Clifford matried last night to Walter Clifford Thompson by the Reverend Doctor Howells. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Aird, Miss Marien Aird and Miss Eva Thompson attended the bride, while William Bauman acted as bris After the ceremony they departed for Jefferson City, their future hor

PERSONAL MENTION.

FROM THE GREAT POETS

TAKE THE WORLD AS IT IS.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Charles Small was been in Manchester, England, in 1807; died there September 27, 1816. Ha sarned the trade of dyeing, but at 10 became an engraver. He wrote cents, essays and lotters. He was known as "The Manchester Foc."



AKE the world as it is!-There are good and bad in it. And good and had will be from now to the end; And they who expect to make saints in a minute Are in danger of marring more hearts than they'll . mend.

If we wish to be happy ne'er seek for the faults, Or you're sure to find something or other amins; 'Mid much that debases, and much that exalts, The world's not a bad one if left as it is,

Take the world as it is !- if the surface be shining. Ne'er rake up the rediment hidden below! There's wisdom in this, but there's none in repining O'er things which can rarely be mended, we know,

There's beauty around us, which let us enjoy; And chide not, unless it may be with a kiss; Though Earth's not the Heaven we thought when a boy, There's something to live for, if ta'en as it is.

Take the world as it is!-with its smiles and its sorrows. Its love and its friendship, its falsehood and truth, Its schemes that depend on the breath of to-morrow, Its hopes which puss by like a dream of our youth:

Yet, oh! whilst the light of affection may shine, The heart in itself bath a fountain of bliss; In the worst there's some spark of a nature divine, And the wisest and best take the world as it is.

that time officers for the year will elected, choice for these positions being inhast week to the secretary, Miss Grace

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robertson of Paducah, Ky., are guests of Mrs. H. Murray of Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walton Flersheim have sent out handsomely engraved cards for their twentieth anniversary celebration, which will be given on Friday evening at the Mercantile Club. Euchre will be played ,

Mr. and Mrs. William Koopmann bave returned from a trip in the West, having spent ment of their time in the Rocky

Miss Clara Capetil of Taylor avenue departed yesterday for Chicago to be bridenmuid for Mies Rinkhos,

Mrs. Susanna Jost has gone to St. Joseph. Mo., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Henry D. Boegle.

Miss Nellie Terrell of St. Louis has returned to her home after spending a few days with Mbes Luin Kleitham of Belleville, The Misses Lean U. and May E. Abram. No 310 Hell avenue have gone to

Mer J. H. Kane of Kansas City, who has in Peirce, departed for her home last

Mice Buscis Morrison has returned home after an observe of several weeks spent in New York.

WEESTER GROVES SOCIETY. Mrs. C. L. Martin gave a recention boardsv afternoon from 3 to 5 r pelms formed a background for the retwine garry and stender sprays of leaves of sporragus vines hung over the lace

hirs. Martin wore a toltet of black dotted blue and pink, with bands of Persian em-brodiers. Mee J. P. Gruet, who was also of the receiving party, wore black silk re-lieved with white late. Serving were Heved with white late. Serving were Moses Hansel Hogan, Florence Hunter, Helen Inker and Helen Skinner. Misses Srivh Allen, Myra Skiener and Elizabeth Rhales served souch and Miss. W. C. Jamer, Eugene Booth, E. H. Helton, R. A. Allen, J. F. Allen and Miss Salile Gruet assisted in the care of the guests. Those present weret Miss. C. L. Armeroses, F. S. Plant Hugh Armstrong, Lewis and Miss Salile Gruet assisted in the care of the guests. gireng, F. S. Plant, Hugh Armstrong, Lewis Lacy, Parilet Adams, Robert McCormick Adams K. J. Brainard, Charles Simon, F. S. Parker, William Paylet, W. A. Sisson, H. S. Gier, E. H. Chaylon, E. J. Spencer, W. M. Bell, J. W. Slaughter, H. H. Sallsbury, Fred L. Stodiari, Willis Desnoyers, Charles A. Lawie, Earl Deane Garrett, Justin Kendrick; Misses Katherine and Edna Slidy, Merce Salisbury, Hanche and Pearl Magchan, Hazel Allen, Derothy Weeks. was given Tuesday evening by the Altar Juild of Emmunuel Church in the Sun-

An entertainment, called a sock social day school room. The invitations con-tained a tiny sock of fine lawn, in which the guest was invited to put pennies to twice the amount of the size of his stock-ing, the same being set forth in several staticus of rhyme. The proceeds were to defray the expenses of the choir boys' camping trip.

APPLE CROP ESTIMATED AT 43,000,000 BARRELS.

Total in 1901 Was 27,000,000 Barrels-This Year's Gain Largely in the East and Central West.

Boston, Oct. 22.—The apple crop throughout the country this year, according to the estimate of the cerrespondent of the New England Homestead, will be 45,000,000 barrels, against 77,000,000 barrels in 1901. In the older established orchard sections in the Middle and Western States, the Increase over last year's failure is very pronounced. In the Central West there are also shappains, while in the Southwest, a territory last year favored by exceptionally good yields, the crop this season is unqually dedicient. As for quality, this is far from satisfactory in the Central and Western States, and in New England it is very much better.

TRAIN PLUNGED FIFTEEN FEET. Nine Passengers Were Injured, Some Quite Seriously.

Caire, Ill., Oct. 22. -Among those injured a the Big Four wreck near Parker last

Mill Agent, W. M. HARRIS, arm nurt and an about left Sale.
Conductor, ANDRUE slightly cut.
News Agent, AL MORGAN, leg hurt.
2 I RUSHING and FRITZ HARRY, travelog men from Cairo, slightly injured.
BERTHA SELLAR, Forksville, Ill., internally,
RACHAEL WERTY, Tura, Mo., back sprained.
MARTIN KIRNWOOD, Prenchville, Ill., scalp.

W. H. PURCELL, Elderado, Kas., shoulder The train wrecked was known as the No.

The truin wrecked was known as the No. 2 and left Cairo at 3 o'clock. It was composed of a bargange and two passenger carm. When rearing Furker. Engineer Connors saw smoke abead where the trestle was located. He immediately shut off steam, reversed his lever, applied the air brake and with his fireman jumped. The engine plunged lifteen feet into the ravine. The bargane car followed. The two passenger coaches loft the track, selld down the embankment and turned over. The forty passengers on board escaped with only slight injuries.

Prohibition Campaign.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Vandalia, Ill., Oct. 22—Charles Trues-berg Prohibition candidate for State Treas-urer and William Brubsker of Chicago spoke here to-day.

* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 2 From The Republic, October 24, 1877, The Court of Appeals decided that &

. the changes in the State law did not . make St. Louis a new county. A reception was given to Bishop . Bowman at the Union M. E. Church. . · Addresses were made by the Rever-. end Messrs. Stewart and Busheng, A . · special cheir was composed of Misses •

Carrie Wright, Ella Corsens and Ada . a Roth, Ed Becker, H. C. Wright, Jesse . . Cozzens and Professor J. F. Hancock. . Patrolman W. S. Veris and Walter . S. Davis resigned to go into business. . The Missouri Baptist Association . o met at Lexington. St. Louis delegates o o were the Reverends W. Pope Yea- o man, George A. Lotton, W. W. Boyd, .

. V. T. Settle, J. Hickman and Wil-· liam Ferguson. Twelfth street property owners requested the city authorities to remove • the Lucas Market buildings. The • · committee representing the owners ·

was composed of Major H. S. Turner, . . H. S. Patterson, Captain Pat Yore . . and Doctor McPheeters. Depositions were taken in the suit of the Life Association of America .

. ngainst F. J. Bowman, and attracted . much attention.

The Vulcan Iron Works suspended o operations for a short time: Van Amburgh's circus was in the

At the Mercantile Library C. H. . · Tandy delivered a lecture. A concert was given at the Fourth . Baptist Church, Twelfth and Benton atreets. Among those who took part were Miss Georgiana Lee, Mrs. T. W. . . Wood, Mrs. Doctor Parsons, Miss . • Schofield, S. C. Edmonds, L. S. Stone and Professor Epstein.

Prosecution for libel instituted by . Matt K. Cullen against W. R. Alli-• son was withdrawn. Charles B. Smythe refused to apologize to Mr. . · Cullen and the case against him was

o continued.